L. America to discuss Palestine

UNITED NATIONS (R) - Representatives of Latin American governments, inter-governmental bodies and private agencieswill meet in Nicaragua next week to prepare for an international conference on Palestine scheduled to be held in Patris in August. the U.N. said Wednesday. The five-day Managua session, opening on Monday, will be the latest in a series of regional gatherings arranged by the United Nations, which is sponsoring the codference. Delegates will discuss the legal status of the Palestinians their economic activity and access to national resources, and the exercise of their legal right to self-determination. The U.N. said the aim of the regional meetings was to obtain the active involvement of governments in preparations for the conference to he held at UNESCO headquarters in Paris.



Ghali urges speed in peace efforts

PARIS (R) - Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali, expressing concern at the slow pace of Middle East peace moves, said Wednesday he wants Washington to step up efforts to get foreign troops out of Lebanon. Mr. Ghali, on a two-day state visit to France, told reporters after meeting French President François Mitterrand that Paris and Cairo agreed that the Middle East peace process should be accelerated. "Egypt is extremely concerned by the fact that the peace process is unable to get anything moving in Lebanon or concerning the negotiations which were supposed to take place on the future of the Palestinian territories", Mr. Gbali said. But he said France and Egypt agreed that their joint Middle East peace plan, which called for an independent Palestinian state with security guarantees for countries in the region, should continue to take a back seat to U.S. efforts.

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Peking-Cairo arms deal concluded

CAIRO (R) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak concluded an \$80 million military deal during his visit last week to China, a weekly magazine reported here Wednesday. The Al Mussawar mag-azine said the military deal would be repayable over a long period but gave no further details. China has already sold Egypt some 60 F-6 and more than 30 F-7 fighter planes, the Chinese version of the Soviet MiG 19 and 21 aircraft, and provides spare parts for Soviet weapons which would otherwise have become obsolete since a Soviet freeze on supplies in 1973.

Tunisia gets summit invitation

TUNIS (R) - Moroccan Foreign Minister Mohammad Boucetta Wednesday delivered an invitation to President Habih Bourguiba of Tunisia to attend a special Arah summit meeting in Morocco this month. The Tunisian news agency TAP quoted Mr. Boucetta as saying the summit would examine urgent Arab problems and the results of Arah League missions to the five permanent members of the Security Council. Informed sources said the summit was planned for April 16 and 17. Moroccan envoys are visiting other Arab capitals.

Bomb kills 1 in South Lebanon

SiDON. Lehanon (R) — A man was killed Tuesday night when a bomb he was carrying near an Israeli post exploded, security sou-res said. Residents said Israeli forces, which occupy South Lebanon, sealed off the area and prevented fishermen from working there. They said the dead man was a Palestinian who had been detained during the Israeli invasion and held at the Ansar desention camp in South Lehanon for four months. He had been suffering from partial paralysis, they added. Residents also said that Israeli forces early Wednesday raided-Jhaz village in the Nabativeh area of South Lebanon searching for wanted people. They arrested at least one man.

Junblatt holds talks in Madrid

MADRID (Agencies) - Lebanese leftist and Druze leader Walid Junhlatt had talks here Wednesday with Spanish Prime Musister Felipe Gonzalez. Mr. Junblatt, leader of Lebanon's Progressive Socialist Party, left later for Portugal for a congress of the Socialist International.

British seamen seize 2 vessels

LONDON (R) - A dispute between British merchant seamen and the government worsened Wednesday when seamen ann-nunced they had taken over two cargo ships and might seize more. A spokesman for the National Union of Seamen said they had taken over the cargo ship Browaing in the east England port of Harwich and the Almeira Star in the French port of Brest. The amon was retaliating over the British government's decision last week to put a naval crew aboard the troopship Keren because the civilian crew was involved in a pay

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Arafat briefs Sheikh Jaber on peace efforts

Palestinian leaders hold talks in Kuwait

KUWAIT (Agencies) — Palestinian leaders held a surprise meeting Wednesday in Kuwait to consider joint moves with Jordan in efforts for Middle East peace, Palestinian sources said.

The sources said delegates were summoned to the meeting by Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat, who arrived Tuesday from Amman after four days of talks with King Hussein.

Mr. Arafat and King Hussein have been holding intensive talks to establish a joint negotiating position in Arah and international efforts for Middle East peace.

Wednesday's meeting was att-ended by almost all the PLO Executive Committee and hy Nayef Hawatmeh of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the sources said.

Earlier on Wednesday, Mr. Arafai hriefed the Kuwait ruler, Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sahah on his talks in Amman. Palestinian sources said Mr. Arafat and Sheikh Jaber discussed a peace proposal for Middle East annouoced by U.S. President Ronald Reagan month.



as well as an Arab plan adopted hy the Fez Arab summit last September.

The PLO chairman also met with Moroccan envoy Ahmad Ihn Souda to discuss the prospects of holding an Arab summit later this

Mr. Ibn Souda arrived Teesday with an invitation from King Hassan to the Kuwaiti ruler to attend the proposed summit.

The Kuwaiti News Agency later quoted PLO Executive Committee memher Yasser Abd-Rabbo as saying: "We urge the proposed summit to come out with a common stand towards the Reagan plan and the U.S. policy... which we believe is basically antagonistie towards the Pal-

Wednesday's meeting came amid a flurry of diplomatic activity to give momentum to the Middle East peace process.

PLO sources said the head of the PLO Political Department, Farouk Kaddoumi, and another Executive Committee member, Abdul Rahim Ahmad, were due to leave Kuwait for Baghdad Thursday as part of consultations with other Arah states.

Mr. Arafat is expected to visit Saudi Arahia before returning to Amman for fresh talks with Jordanian leaders.

Salah Khalaf (Abu Iyad), a senior Arafat aide will leave for other Arab countries, the sources said.

U.S.: Unique moment for peace in Mideast

WASHINGTON (Agencies) — Now is a unique moment to revitalise the Middle East peace process, the United States said Tuesday in an appeal to seize the cha-

nce. State Department spokesman John Hughes said: "King Hussein has taken the lead in recognising the opportunity currently available for revitalising the peace

"We hope that others as well will recognise that this is a unique moment which must be seized before it is lost, and that they will support the King in his desire to move toward peace.

The call coincided with the start of a tour of Arah states by Palestine Liheration Organisation (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat after he had talks in Amman with King Hussein.

"What is needed is a prompt move to the negotiating table," Mr. Hughes said.

"It is only there that a solution to the Palestinian problem in all its aspects can be found. In our view, the president's Sept. I initiative, hased on U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, provides the best means for accomplishing that goal," he said.

The spokesman declined specific comment on four days of talks between King Hussem and Mr. "There were report (this) mor-

ning that Mr. Arafat left Amman abruptly," Mr. Hughes noted. "On the other hand, there were very upbeat reports about what he said on arrival at his next port of call' in Kuwait. "I think it is too early to det-

ermine what the mood is," the spokesman said. "The process of consultation, as we understand it. is cootinuing." Mr. Hughes refused to accept

one reporter's characterisation that the Hussein-Arafat consultations were over. "There has been some sug-

Amman later in the week," Mr. Hughes said of the PLO ehairman. "As I understand it, Mr. Arafat and King Hussein will have fur-

gestion that he might return to

Asked why he had chosen the phrase "unique moment" to describe the current state of preparations for broadened peace negotiations, Mr. Hughes noted that there has been widespread talk of deadlines although the United States has tended to dis-

"It seems to me that there is a good deal of discussion that has taken place," he said, "King Hussein has been talking to people. Mr. Arafat has been talking to people. And I think there has been a sense that those talks are coming to a conclusion."

The spokesman emphasised that, "one is always hopeful that King Hussein will make his announcement to come to the table as

early as possible." Even if the moment is not seized, Mr. Hughes said, the United States would continue in its eff-

In his Sept. 1 "fresh start" peace initiative, the president said the United States would not support an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza. Instead, he called for an exchange of territory for peace and West Bank and Gaza self rule by the Palestinians in association with Jor-

The president also called for a freeze in the creation of new Israeli settlements in the occupied territories and a freeze in the expansion of existing settlements.

In response to questions, Mr. Hughes said the United States has no evidence that there has been any freeze on settlement activities. But he also emphasised the president has oot changed his Sept. 1 sident said the settlements were an

ohstacle to peace.

Ustinov warns U.S.

Union will retaliate directly against United States territory if it is attacked with European-based cruise and Pershing missiles, Defence Minister Omitry Ustinov said

Wednesday.

Marshal Ustinov, currently visting East Germany, threatened that a Soviet retaliatory strike against West European countries from which U.S. missiles were launched would be the final one for most of them

The official TASS news agency quoted him as saying in a speech to U.S. was planning to deploy Pershings and cruises in Europe in order to heighten its own chances

of survival. He said the U.S. was "actually for nuclear retaliation, making them the hostages of its nuclear

the final one for most of the West European countries in which American nuclear weapons are to be deployed. This should always be remembered by the govemments of the Western cou-

The Soviet minister went on to declare that if the U.S. used its new missiles "the United States will not go unpunished."

He added: "If in Washington they think that we will retaliate only against targets in Western Europe if Pershings and cruise East German soldiers that the missiles are used they badly delude themselves. Retaliation against the United States will be ineluctable.

Marshal Ustinov said the Soviet Union did not want an arms race offering its NATO allies as targets but was forced to take necessary measures in order to "avoid giving the imperialists an advantage which will enable them to dictate Marshal Ustinov said: "This terms beneficial to them."

Ex-mayor of Halhoul says Japanese moving towards official PLO recognition

AMMAN (J.T.) — The deported support of the Palestinian people's rights," Mr. Milhem said. West Bank town of Halhoul, Mohammad Milhem, has said that relations between the Palestinians and Japan have improved over the years and Tokyo will soon announce its official recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organisation

Mr. Milhem, who visited Tokyo recently at the invitation of the Japanese Foreign Ministry, told reporters upon his return to Amman that the Japanese "now understand the Palestinian problem" and "the near future will witness a noticeable development in Palestinian-Japanese relations. not merely by statements but rat-

Mr. Milhem said that during his visit he met with Japanese ministers, key politicians and parliament members "who showed their interest and understanding of the just Arab causes."

In his talks, Mr. Milhent said he spoke about the "sufferings of the Palestinian people and Israel's confiscation of Arab territory for huilding Zionist settlements.

"I felt a genuine commitment on the part of the Japanese government to support a just and durable Middle East settlement and a condemnation of Israel's settlement policies which constitute a her through practical steps that stumbling block in path of peace. will express the Japanese stand in Mr. Milhem said.

Peres tries to block PLO role in Socialist International LISBON (R) — The Middle East the four-day congress which beg-invasion of Lehanon.

conflict cast a shadow Wednesday over preparations for a Socialist seaside resort of Albufeira. over preparations for a Socialist International congress this week as the Israeli Lahour Party fought to exclude the Palestine Liheration Organisation (PLO) from the gathering.

The international's hureau was expected to try Wednesday to end a dispute over the accreditation of a PLO representative invited to the congress in southern Portugal hy its chairman, former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Israeli Labour Party leader Shimon Peres has been in Spain since Sunday having talks with Socialist Spanish Prime Minister Filipe Gonzalez and lobbying to prevent any PLO participation at

isters, including those from war-

in Kuwan Wednesday on fighting

oil pollution in the Gulf caused by

The ministers met Wednesday

morning in an effort to work out

an agreement guaranteeing the safety of crews who must enter the

war zone to cap the wells, in the

Nowruz field at the head of the

The session ended without agr-

eement and the ministers from

Kuwaii, Bahrain, Oman, Qatar,

the United Arah Emirates, Saudi

Arahia, Iraq and Iran were mee-

ting again in the afternoon, a con-

President Hosni Mubatak and

Japanese Prime Minister Yas-

uhiro Nakasone Wednesday dis-

cussed the Middle East and the

two leaders agreed that the time is

ripe for a settlement of the Pai-

Foreign Ministry official Yoshio

Karita Iold reporters that Mr.

Mubarak also accepted an offer of

Mr. Mubarak arrived here Tue-

sday from Nnrth Korea after an

earlier visit to Peking. He goes to

Indonesia on Saturday on the last

leg of his four-oation Asian tour.

Mr. Nakasone told Mr. Muh-

arak he believed that the latest

U.S. proposal for a Middle East

settlement and the Arah charter

drawn up in Fez. Morocco, last

September both provided a basis

for solving the Middle East pro-

He said it was important for Isr-

increased Japanese loans.

estinian question.

Kuwait Health Minister Abdul

ference spokesman said.

shattered Iranian wells.

Gulf.

Former Portuguese Premier Mario Soares said there was no question of the Socialist International officially recognising the PLO at the congress, but he expressed confidence a way would be found of allowing the Palestinian envoy to take part.

A report to be submitted to the congress by Mr. Soares, bowever, calls for deeper contacts with the PLO and praises the role of its chairman, Yasser Arafat. Mr. Soares met Mr. Arafat and

Israeli and Lebanese leaders after being named to head a special Socialist International committee set up to report on last year's Israeli

was needed to guarantee the saf-

Iranian Deputy Prime Minister

Reza Mirza Taheri said Iran

would plug the wells if Wed-

Conference spokesman Abdul

Latif Al Zaidan later said the for-

mal opening of the conference had

been put off until Thursday mor-

ning.
"The ministers are still neg-

otiating," he said without ela-

U.N. Undersecretary-General

Diego Cordovez was due in Kuw-

ail Wednesday night to offer Uni-

The eight Gulf countries are

eration Organisation (PLO), to

Japan's has a vital interest in

seeing an early settlement because

about 70 per cent of Japanese oil

imports come from the Middle

Mr. Mubarak said he regretted

that Jordan had not yet agreed to

take part in peace negotiations

and stressed that if the "Camp

David" accord collapsed there

could be renewed conflict in the

On Wednesday, at a dinner

given by Mr. Nakasone, the Egy-

ptian president said in a speech

that Israel was illegally extending

Gaza Strip, and depriving Pal-

ression and violence against civ-

He also accused Israel of opp-

Referring to the Israeli military Hirohito.

estinians of their civil rights.

ilians in the occupied areas.

settlements on the West Bank and

Middle East, the official said.

borating.

Rahman Al Awadi said Tuesday members of a regional org-

TOKYO (R) - Visiting Egyptian ael, Jordan and the Palestine Lib-

ted Nations help.

Mubarak, Nakasone discuss Mideast

reach an agreement soon.

nesday's conference provided

necessary safety guarantees.

Gulf launches crisis talks on oil slick

KUWAIT (R) - Eight Gulf min- an Iraqi-Iranian understanding

ring I ran and Iraq, beld crisis talks ety of the repair crews.

The committee's report, acc-

identally distributed to the Portuguese press, said it was not possible to establish any dialogue with the Palestinians except through the PLO.

It described Mr. Arafat as an effective leader with a real sense of responsibility and "with whom one can and should speak."

This week's congress will hring together Socialist leaders from the non-Communist world, including the Spanish premier, Swedish Prime Minister Olaf Palme. Finnish Premier Kalevi Sorsa, British-Labour Party leader Michael Footand Italian Socialist leader Bettino Craxi.

anisation for the protection of

marine environment, which called

the extraordinary conference to

discuss ways to fight the slick, now

threatening marine life and ind-ustrial installations.

barrels of oil a day were pouring

from the wells, although industry

experts believe up to 7,000 barrels

may be leaking.

The offshore wells at depths of

25 metres were damaged between

The Gulf states, some of which

depend on sea water to provide

drinking water, have mobilised

men and equipment to combat the slick, which is fragmented along

the Gulf, almost to the Strait of

presence in Lebanon, he said: "It

is necessary for a legitimate gov-

ernment of our Arab brother nat-

ion to exercise its sovereignty over

its entire territory without any fear

of the inducement of internal str-

ife by an outside power or foreign

The offer of a 50 hillion yen

(\$210 million) loan in dev-

elopment aid to Egypt was for the

1982 fiscal year and compared

with \$46 billion yen (\$194 mil-

Mr. Mubarak and Mr. Nak-

asone would issue a joint sta-

tement on the Middle East on

The official said Mr. Nakasone

accepted an invitation from Mr.

Mubarak to visit Egypt but no

Earlier, Mr. Mubarak had an

audience and lunch with Empenns

Hormuz.

intervention."

lion) for 1981.

Wednesday.

date was set.

January and March this year.

Fahoum: PNC membership will be increased

AMMAN (J.T.) -The number of members in the Palestine National Council (PNC), the Palestinian parliament-in-exile, will be increased next week to 70 from the present 66, PNC Speaker Khaled Al Fahoum was quoted as saying by local newspapers Wednesday.

Mr. Fahoum, who left for Damascus Tuesday after participating in talks between Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) and Jordanian officials on joint moves in efforts of peace in the Middle East, was quoted as saving the revised PNC will hold its first session in a mooth's time.

· All Palestinian movements are represented in the PNC, in add-Mr. Taheri said about 2,000 ition to independent members and five members representing Palestinian federations and institutions. A memorandum on the con-

ditions of Palestinians living under Israeli occupation and the latest Middle East developments will be suhmitted to an Inter Parliamentary Union (IPU) meeting to be held in Helsinki on April 24. Mr. Fahoum said.

The PNC will also take part in the Arab Parliementary Union (APU) meeting to be held in Bag-hdad on May 23, the speaker said.

Islamic clergy to meet in Iraq

BAGHDAD (R) - Some 280 Muslim clergymen from 50 countries are due to meet in Iraq next week for a conference which will be dominated by the Gulf war between Iran and Iraq. Sources close to a committee

preparing for the conference, to be held from April 14 to 17, said a delegation of Iranian opposition figures was expected to attend. They said the slogan for the

greeting would be "towards a Unified Action that Will Fortify Islamic Solidarity" and the main topic for discussion would be the Gulf war. Sheikh Ali Kashif Al Ghita, a

Shi'ite Muslim leader in Iraq, was quoted Wednesday by the official daily Al Jumboriya as saying that division in the Islamic World made the conference vital.

Israeli soldiers reject invasion honours AMMAN (J.T.) — A large num- these criteria do not apply to the

quoted the signatories as saying.

On Wednesday, Israeli aut-

ber of Israeli officers and soldiers war in Lehanon," the newspaper who took part in last June's invasion of Lehanon have signed a document requesting the government to exempt them from receiving honours conferred on all those who participated in the invasion, the Israeli daily Haaretz reported Tuesday.

Haaretz said that the signatories

belong to an army group calling itself "No for the Decorations," which refuses to receive hooours for participating in a war they considered unnecessary.

"They trained us to defend our

homeland when it is exposed to danger and never to resort to the use of arms unless all other altematives prove fruitless and

horities conferred the honours on 56 "heroes" of the war in Lebanon, among them soldiers who killed in action and pilots who carried out raids on Syria's SAM-6 missile defences. Mnther starts protests

Israeli reserve soldier began a lone demonstration opposite the Def-ence Ministry Wednesday over her son's third prison term for refusing to serve in occupied Arab territories.

Meanwhile, the mother of an

from Poland 17 years ago, has served two weeks of his current 35-day sentence. "I'm proud of him," said his

mother Sarah, who was asking passers-by to sign a petition urging her son's release. She said her son had previously

served terms of 30 and 35 days in military prison for refusing to repori for reserve duty in the occupied West Bank.

About 30 reservists have been sentenced to prison for refusing to serve in Lebanon, according to a member of the Yesh Gvul (There is a Limit) movement which says 1,700 soldiers have signed a petition asking not to serve in Leb-

Kremlin reacts angrily to expulsions...

Anatol Yablonko, a 29-

MOSCOW (R) - In a report indicating deep Kremlin anger at France's expulsion of 47 Soviet diplomats and officials, Moscow Wednesday rejected charges that they had been involved in esp-

In the first direct comment on the affair from Moscow, the official news agency TASS said the move against the Soviets had been 'absolutely arbitrary" and said Paris would be responsible for damage to Franco-Soviet rel-

ations. Moscow-hased French diplomats and journalists said there had been no sign so far of ret-aliation by the Soviet authorities and oo hint of what action they rare in the Soviet media. might take.

The brief TASS report was couched in bitter terms which clearly reflected intense Soviet anger with the French government over the expulsions. Paris said the officials had been involved in gathering military, sci-

entific and industrial secrets. But TASS said they had been ordered out of France "without any grounds and under obviously fahricated pretexts which are totally at odds with reality." Western diplomats in Moscow

minate the special relationship hetween Paris and Moscow over most of the past 20 years, during which criticism of Paris has been While press and television have

said the affair was likely to ter-

was almost entirely ignored. Diplomais from other West European embassies said it would probably take several days and possibly as long as two weeks befare Moscow responded to the

carried major campaigns against

U.S., British and West German

military programmes, for exa-

mple. France's development of its

nuclear and conventional forces

French move. They said they expected several diplomats and businessmen to be expelled.

But, because the French community in Moscow was much sma-Iler than the Soviet presence in Paris, it was likely that the total number would be only a fraction of the 47 expelled from France.

...as Paris stresses stand against 'spies'

PARIS (R) — France's Socialisi government said Tuesday its decision to expel 47 Soviet personnel was a signal that it was not "gulless" when dealing with espionage.

As speculation mounted in Paris on President Francois Mitterrand's reasons for ordering l'uesday's expulsions, a government spokesman told reporters: "By this act, France demonstrates that it has no intention of

being gutless. "As much as espionage is a common practice, there is also a rule that says 'he who is caught is punished," the spokesman added those ordered out of France, said in the first official comment on the the expulsions were based on false

The departure of 40 Soviet diplomats and seven officials has caused a diplomatic freeze between Paris and Moscow and seriously embarrassed the pro-Soviet Communist Party, junior partners in the Mitterrand administration.

Roger Wybot, a former head of France's DST counter-espionage service, said on television the DST believed at least a third of the 700 Soviets with diplomatic passports

in Paris were involved in spying. The Soviet news agency TASS, whose Paris bureau chief and another correspondent were among

France said the expelled Soviets, part of the 2,500-strong official Soviet community in Paris, were engaged in wide-ranging and systematic spying, particularly in the area of technology and science with military applications.

Intelligence sources told French reporters that the DST had extensive proof that each of the 47 Soviets was acting for KGB intelligence or its military counterpart, the GRU.

But press commentators from both left and right said that Mr. Mitterrand's decision was aimed at winning favour with the public and with NATO allies.

Kuwait passes anti-

French exhibition: Challenges conception of what art should be

By Meg Abu Hamdan Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - Like its predecessors, the French Neorealists and Alichinksky the current exhibition of French art on show at the Royal Cultural Centre where it forms part of the European Community Spring Festival, challenges our conceptions as to what art should be. The earlier two exhibits made us re-examine our preconceived notions of content and subject matter, while this present display makes its impact through the way many of the works break the accepted formular of a stretched and rectangular shaped

It is a very thin line between

innovation and gimmickry, yet the work of both Ernest Pignon-Ernest and Pierre Antoniucci have a quality, that will stand the test of time. This is particularly true of Pignon-Ernest's "Suite pour Alexandrie". It is a strange mixture of leaping, tumbling, sartorially dressed, cui out, gen-tlemen. In between these large sheets of fine paper covered with classical torsos. Hogarthic portraits and snorting stallions are spread like a giant sketcbbook of Leonardo that has suffered the ravages of time. The immense dynamism of the upward thrusting figure--who perbaps after assimulating the culture hidden deep within the flaky, torn pages has been released from wordly restraints and is now taking off like superman and the slumped floor image while maintaining a deep bound one (before and after seen simultaneously?) -- is lent a greater force by the soft, transparently flimsy texture of the gently rustling sheets which lead the eye into the composition.

"Suite pour Alexandrie" is a study of opposites. You are led to speculate between hard and soft-between the soft blurr of charcoal drawings and the hard edge of superrealism. You are entranced by the difference momentums captured not only by the drawing but by the flow of the paper itself. With its classical references, fine technique and extremely original format, Pignon-Ernest has produced an imm-

aesthetic appeal.

The work of Antoniucci on the other band, while good, does not leave such a deep impression. His method of challenging our desire for neatly framed pictures is a much simpler one. He merely reduces (or huilds up depending on the approach) his work from the whole unmutilated canvas to fragments of angular pieces which are hung separately, spread over the wall like the pieces of a huge jigsaw puzzle, and reassembled haphazardly. By cutting his work this and by using patterns and figures strongly reminiscent of the

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work of Marisse (but in dark subdued matt colours instead of Matisse's glorious fuschias, resonant yellows and gleaming orange which released that "beneficient radiation") Antoniucci seems to be following the ideas that began with Ibat great artist and were continued by the post Matisse Pattern Painters (like Kim MacConnel for example) who formed one of the most important developments in American art in the 1970's. When viewed in this context it is -- Matisse after all has been a very difficult act to follow--not a terribly original contribution. However if taken on its own it is an interesting piece with its references to classical Greek art, expressionism and in the way the more complete works can be read from any angle like a colourful Escher.

One other work-the sculture by Dorothee Selz makes its impact by the newness of the technique. Basing her design on architectural models Selz has produced a strange and wonderful park where childhood fantasies about running in a land made of candy, where sweets grow on trees, come to visual fruition. Perhaps a little too sickly sweet to take very seriously. the great whirls of dusty pink. emerald green and purple mixtures of medias piped like icing sugar representing the bushes and trees hold a curious fascination. Reminescent of pop art and in particular of Cales Oldeburg's inedible edibles, this fairy land park is larger than life. You peer down on it like some benevolent deity to see tiny children skipping along red waxen paths. While it may

you this piece nevertheless stays in the imagination long after you have left the gallery. · More traditional work, at least

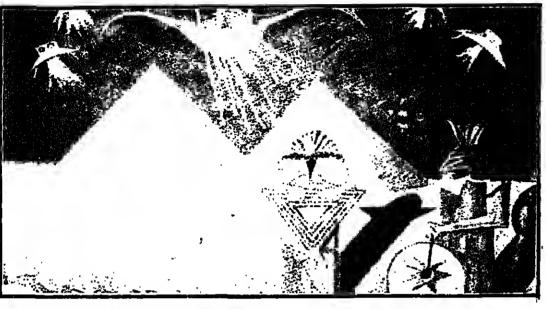
in terms of shape, come from Jean-Paul Chambas, Thierry-Cheverney and Patrick Launeau. Beautifully crafted Chambas pencil drawings tell of strange events where men (again dressed in suits which, like Pignon-Ernest's figures, add to the feeling of discordancy) dance with expressions of pam in front of distant palm fringed shores or solid stone archways. The centre of his "Dessin Triptyque" is filled with the toppled ruins of a theatre, its crumbling cracked interior surveyed dispassionately by a wounded spectator. The work of Cheverney is

also filled with complex symbolism much of it drawn from mysterious and ancient civilisations whose allure never fades. He surrounds his pyramids and aztec temples, hathed in an eerie light that casts dramatic shadows, with strange Ernst-like creatures and space crafts, graphically depicting a relationship some people believe to be true. The bright bold colours and simple shapes give Cbeverney's work a sense of fun, a childhke gaiety but at the same time there is a seriousness that cannot be ignored.

Although mentioned last, the series of etchings by Christian Fossier are perhaps the most sensitive and attractive works on dis-

play. The subject matter sounds uninspiring--a concrete huilding-but the way the artist has handled it, is nothing short of inspirational. With superlative skill Fossier has given his compositions a solidity, a prescence which is sculptural in its intensity. In subtle gradations he has filtered the light through the structure and then used the suffused glow to highlight the rough texture of the walls and floors so that they are almost tangible. As a study of light, form and texture this set of prints excells. As original stimulating and profoundly pleasing works they leave a lasting and powerful impression.

The exhibition runs until April



One of the French exhibition's more "traditional" pieces by Thierry Cheverney which can be seen at

the Royal Cultural Centre until April 21 (Jordan



"Suite pour Alexandrie" by Ernest Pignon-Ernest forms part of the French exhibition in Jordan under the auspices of the European Community Spring Festival (Jordan Times photo)



One of the paintings of Jean-Paul Chambas currently on show at the Royal Cultural Centre (Jordan Times photo)



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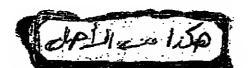
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HOWENEWS

Dudin orders cattle shots

AMMAN (Petra) - Agriculture Minister Marwan Dudin Wednesday circulated instructions to the departments of agriculture in Irbid and Mafrag in northern Jordan to launch a rinderpest inoculation campaign for cattle.

The instructions said that a ban on the overland importation of cows from Syria should be maintained until further notice because of reported cases of rinderpest in that country.

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Soviet team visits campus

AMMAN (Petra) — A visiting Soviet delegation representing the Jordanian Soviet Friendship Society called at the University of Jordan Wednesday and met its president Dr. Abdul Salam Al Majali. The delegation members were briefed on the university's development and programmes.

Dr. Majali later received a visiting delegation from Yugoslav universities and informed them of the university's development and future programmes. The two sides discussed cooperation between the University of Jordan and universities in Yugoslavin at the postgraduate level.

GUVS marks its jubilee

IRBID (Petra) — The General Union of Voluntary Societies (GUVS) in Jordan held a celehration in Irbid Tuesday to mark Social Work Day and the GUVS Silver Jubilee.

Addressing the celebration. GUVS board chairman Abdullah A! Khatib outlined the achievements and activities carried out by charitable and voluntary societies in Jordan. He also detailed the assistance provided by GUVS and the charitable programmes that would be carried

Speakers at the celebration inc-Inded representatives from voluntary societies in Irhid Govemorate who spoke about the various services their societies offer in that region.

Food seminar makes detailed suggestions

AMMAN (Petra) - The seminar on the authorities to conduct feaon the foodstuff industry ended in Amman Tuesday with policy recommendations affecting agricultural production, marketing and pricing systems, the protection of national production, research in and development of aericultural production and control and export policies.

With regards to agriculture, the seminar called on the relevant ministries to direct their future plans towards developing the rural regions, conducting surveys of potential water resources, informing farmers in the use of fertilisers and insecticides, encouraging farmers to grow more cereal crops.

On industry, the seminar called

sibility studies as to the viability of food industries before embarking on such ventures, and to introduce legislation that would grant local industries sufficient protection in the face of foreign competition.

In the research field, the seminar called for cooperation between universities and research. centres on the one hand and the food industry on the other especially over the use of primary

materials in food processing. In the area of marketing, the seminar called on the relevant bodies to conduct a study of potential markets abroad in order to determine the type and quantities of crops to be grown for export.

Mrs. Sipahi bas received several

honours from many countries.

While in France she received the

medal of honorary fellow tow-

nsmen from the city of Bourgogue. In the Soviet Union she

was selected as the best foreign

At the Recklinghausen festival

in Germany she was chosen as the

most successful singer in 1973,

and during the 15th international

festival in Tunis in 1978 she rec-

Mrs. Sipahi will give a second

concert Thursday at the Jordan

Intercontinental Hotel and is sch-

eduled to return to Turkey on

eived the Grant Prize.

singer in 1970.

April 9.

Hassan studies Aqaba's problems

AQABA (Petra) - Demographic, tourist, and economic development problems facing the city of Aqaba were reviewed at a meeting held here Wednesday under the chairmanship of His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan.

attended the meeting as did directors of various government departments in Aqaba. The meeting they undertook Wednesday morstudied a comprehensive report submitted by the departments on

Ministers of transport, labour the major obstacles impeding the municipal affairs and the interior city's development. The minister's then made comments based on a tour of the city's institutions which ning to familiarise themselves directly with the situation.

Today marks Health Day

AMMAN (J.T.) — Jordan will mark World Health Day Thursday with a special ceremony to be held at the paramedical school at Al-

Bashir hospital in Amman. The ministers of health, labour and social development are expected to take part in the ceremony.

ckly as possible'.

Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees' Health Department in Jordan will mark the

Meanwhile the United Nations

occasion with a celebration at the Amman New Camp (Wahdai) Youth Activities Centre. A num-This year's theme for the Day will ber of guests will make speeches at the occasion which commences at be 'providing health for all as qui-

Book exhibition to open

AMMAN (J.T.) — An exhibition ses from Iraq, Lebanon, Egypt of Arah books will open at the Palace of Culture Saturday under the patronage of Minister of Culture and Youth Ma'an Abu Nowar in cooperation with the Department of Libraries, Documentation and National Arc-

Nearly 60 Arah publishing hou-

and Tunisia in addition to Jordan will he displaying books and publications all of which will be on sale to the public at a 25 per cent

At the exhibition there will be a special wing for national publications organised by the Jordanian Writers Association.

Turkish singer appears in Jordan U.S.A. Canada and Australia

AMMAN (J.T.) — One of Turkey's most famous singers gave a concert Wednesday at the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel in-

The concert, starring Mrs. Nes-rin Sipahi, was organised hy the Department of Culture and Arts in cooperation with the Turkish Emhassy.

Mrs. Sipahi, who arrived in Amman on April 5, sang 24 songs including Turkish classical and folk songs and popular Arabic Mrs. Sipahi, who is aged 58, was born in Istanhul and started her career as a signer at the Istanhul radio station in 1950, and gave her first concert in 1958.

She was the first lady to take the leading role in a Turkish musical film. During her career she has recorded 400 alhums of mainly Turkish and European music.

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Arab action... and peace

By Tareq Masarwah

WE really do a great deal of injustice to our nation, to the Jardanians and the Palestinians if we deceive ourselves into believing that all the meetings that have been going on in Amman were just to arrive at a consensus on whether to give nur consent to or express disapproval of President Reagan's plan, to authorise Jordan to enter the negotiations or not, to take part with Jordan in these negotiations or not...

The Reagan initiative is a mere American plan and will remain so. No one has yet accepted it nor has anybody imposed it on the Palestinians, contrary to propaganda campaigns waged by certain Arab regimes. These campaigns have been painting a picture totally dif-ferent from King Hussein's convictions and his familiar style of handling political matters.

Jordanian-Palestinian relations are far bigger than, and go beyond, the boundaries of the Reagan proposals, for national action is not based on rejecting or accepting these proposals nor rejecting or accepting the Camp David agreements.

We are not admirers of American ideas or actions because we believe that the U.S.-Israeli relationship has always been behind Arab disasters. However, we admit that part of these disasters had befallen the Arabs due to lack of national and pan-Arab action and due to Arab differences that are not up to the level of confronting the Zionist enemy or the Israeli-American alliance.

Nowadays we hear talks about the minimum Arab demands... represented in the Fez Arab summit resolutions. What are these resolutions? They are no better than those adopted by the first Arab summit that dealt with Israel's diversion of the River Jordan waters, nor are they better than those adopted at the Alexandria, Khartoum or Baghdad summits,

These resolutions are mere Arab words that are not backed by real power that would impose the Arab will. Arab regimes, through their resolutions, are merely begging America, the Soviet Union, Europe and the United Nations to grant them their rights... We do not know a great deal about the outcome of the first

Jardanian-Palestician round of talks in Amman, yet we do not want to believe that all these talks were to give our approval or rejection to the Reagan plan or to authorise Jordan to take part in future peace talks. We really want a Jordanian-Palestinian stand vis-a-vis all the events in the occupied Arab territories in the Arab countries and the world at

We want to have a Jordanian-Palestinian joint stand that would

prevent any more disasters. Arab impotence is clearly the result of attempts by Arab leaders to

preserve their existing regimes rather than defending the homeland. These regimes deal with the Arab individual as an enemy rather than a freedom fighter and a good productive human being. What is the Reagan plan? Is it really an alternative to a brave and

joint Jordanian-Palestinian action? Is it an alternative to joint Arab action which goes beyond statements on paper? Will the Reagan plan restore to the Arabs their land and free their kinsmen?

ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i: Israel must be stopped

The Israeli occupation authorities have arrested a number of Arab citizens in the occupied territories and accused them of perpetrating the poisoning cases and exploiting the situation for political pur-

By this, the Israelis are clearly aiming at distorting the Palestinian image before the world and at the same time trying to cover up for the

With this accusation, the Israelis have explicitly displayed a contradiction in handling the situation. Whereas earlier they claimed that there were no poisoning cases at all but a mere hysteria, they are now admitting that some of the cases were genuine poisoning and put the blame on the Palestinians.

However, Israel again contradicted its own stand by refusing to allow a U.N. fact-finding mission to visit the territory and investigate the case, fsrael is clearly distorting the facts for the purpose of protecting the real criminals who are the Zionists themselves. Therefore the U.N. Security Council is called on to uncover Israel's criminal actions. The international community should put an end to Israel's atrocities and stop her criminal actions that threaten the

Al Dustour: Talks reflect optimism

A Jordanian-Palestinian statement issued in Amman Tuesday has indicated that the bilateral talks on Middle East issues will be resumed in the near future. Both sides realise that the issues in question do not allow for any delay. The Israeli settlement programme places heavy responsibility on Jordan and the PLO and requires from them speedy moves to bring about the liberation of Arab land and its

Given the present Arab and world situation and in view of Israel's exploitation of the Middle East issue in the light of the present situation, a Jordanian-Palestinian action is now urgently required. They have no alternative but to work together within the framework of the Fez Arab summit resolutions to 1ry to impede and eventually freeze Israel's settlement programmes and thus rescue the land and the Arab people now suffering under the Zionist yoke.

The optimistic note of the Jordanian-Palestinian communique and the recent PLO leader's statement infuse in us a new hope that the two sides will urgently follow up their talks.

Sawt Al Shaab: No hesitation on destiny

Despite the mixed optimistic or pessimistic feelings about the outcome of the Jordanian-Palestinian talks, one has to bear in mind at least one clear fact - that both sides are genuinely intent on adopting joint action to bring about the liberation of the occupied Arab land and its people.

Of course, any Jordanian-Palestinian action requires a great deal of courage as it also requires an endorsement by a unanimous support from Arab states, yet the Palestinian problem should be regarded as the prime responsibility of the Jordanians and Palestinians and they should bave the final say in the Middle East peace drive. There should be no room for hesitation in questions of destiny, nor should either side allow itself to be lured off course and so delay joint action.

Why only the girls?

Nicaraguan government, insurgents

struggle to maintain credibility

had when they fought against the regime of the late President Ana-

nstasio Somoza and they have off-

During the Sandinista rev-

ered no clear alternatives to San-

olution, Nicaraguans were united

in their dislike for Somoza, whose

graodfather was elected in U.S.-

family rule that lasted 40 years.

Tey took their name from Cesar

Augusto Sandint, who led gue-

rrillas fighting U.S. Marines, who

occupied Nicaragua most of the

During their formative years

the Sandinistas had ideological

divisions that were not resolved

until the end of the civil war when

the more militant, radical faction

dominated and stayed to run the

government. Although there is

some discontent with their rule

among the citizenry, they rem-

ember the Somoza dictatorship all

too well and are reluctant to ass-

ociate with a movement that might

lead to anything that resembles it. Aware of this, the Nicaraguan

Democratic Force, the group lea-

ding the insurrection, has dis-

avowed links with Somoza lov-

alists. However, its leaders include

a former vice president under

Somoza and its military com-

mander is Col. Enrique Bermudez

Varela, a former Somoza military

attache in Washington. Its fighters

are believed to include both peo-

ple who fought with the San-

dinistas and former Somoza nat-

time from 1912 to 1933.

supervised elections, beginning a

In demographic studies we were taught that a sex-specific disease is as damaging to population growth as a general disease, if not much more.

A disease which robs one thousand girls of the blessing of fertility is more dangerous than one which robs the same. of 500 boys and 500 girls. The recent and recurrent

poisoning of girls in their teens in the West Bank is the cruellest crime against humanity. Poisoning is always a premeditated crime. The murderer has already thought it through and has set a specific goal. What are the goals of Israel in poisoning girls in the

First: The crime is motivated

By Joseph B. Frazier

Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Nic-

araguan insurgents and the San-

dinista government alike are exp-

loiting the past two months of fig-

hting in northern Nicaragua to

maintain credibility among their

The leftist government has been

saving since soon after it took

power at the end of a 1978-79

revolution that a U.S.-backed inv-

asion from neighbouring Hon-

duras was likely. A year ago it began waroing that the invasion

Enrollment in the militias, the

equivalent of a civil defence corps

is said to be down sharply as cit-

izens tired of hearing of an inv-

asion that never came. Anti-

Sandinista rebels have been tal-

king militantly for at least two

years but had done little until rec-

ently beyond occasional cross-

border raids. Late last year rebel

leaders said privately that they

stood to lose credibility if they did

The government has been able

to use the fighting to show it has

not been giving false alarms and

the rebels' Nicaraguan democratic

force, with leaders in Honduras

and Miami, has proven it is willing

to do more than talk. Even rebel

supporters say the insurgency is

not strong enough to topple the

government, although they say

that is their goal. They lack the

popularity that the Sandinistas ional guardsmen.

supporters.

was "imminent."

not acı soon.

by the general desire of Israel to evacuate the West Bank in accordance with their goal of getting a land without people. Girls occupy a particular position in the Arab family. Efforts to protect girls from malice is something deeply rooted in Arab culture. By threatening girls, the Israelis play on this

sensitivity. Second: Most of the movement of West Bankers to the neighbouring East Bank and other Arab territory tend to be predominantly a movement of men. They go outside their home country in pursuit of education, work or in refuge from political harassment by the Israelis.

Girls tend to stay and even

convince their male partners or relatives to return. By scaring girls, the purpose of enforcing migration is served.

Third: Girls have been quite active in recent demonstrations and resistence activities ngainst the Israeli occupiers. The Arab girls' enthusiasm in occupied territories bas brought heated and sympathetic response from the macho males there. To put an end to such a development, the Israelis came up with and implemented this crime consisting of selective poisoning.

Fourth: The Israelis feel that the world at large is experiencing limited patience in its pursuit for a real and genuine peace in the area. So, they are

Another exile group, the Costa

Rica-based democratic rev-

olutionary alliance. is led by for-

mer Sandinista leaders who say

the revolution has strayed from its

Six task forces

It includes former Sandinistas

Alfonso Robelo, who is a member

of the government junta, and

Eden Pastora, a military leader.

Its leaders say it has no role in the

fighting, is political and is counting

on internal dissent to spark an ins-

The government says about

1.200 rebels crossed into Nic-

aragua from Honduras in six task

forces in January and says 400 of

those have been killed or driven

back across the border. Other

government sources estimate

rebel strength at 5,000. The dif-

ference may be people within the

country who are helping the reb-

els. Although the government said

how many troops it is using. the

number is estimated at 3,000 to

4.000, plus an unknown number

of milinamen. While officials say

the troop movements are routine,

soldiers say they are being sent

into the rugged western part of the

country because of the intensified

While the government is not

over four northern provinces

than the earlier skirmishes

threatened, the intensified fig-

bting has been more widespread

along the Honduran border. Rep-

rebel activity.

original objectives.

urrection.

employing criminal last minute pressures to force West Bankers to evacuate.

Fifth: So what is new about the Begin class? They are proud performers of mass killings in Deir Yassin, Sabra and Shatila. It is commensurate with their style to create panic and mass hysteria by killing en

Last, but not least, Israel is motivated by the demographic considerations mentioned above. The Israelis may have underestimated the response of the world community. But they always push things to a climax knowing that the reprisal will simply be verbal... What harm is there in few repremanding words?

orts of fighting have come from as

far south as towns in southern

Matagalpa less than 100 kms from

fighting is bard to obtain because

the battles are small and widely

scattered. While the government

lead to a war between them.

First-hand information on the

the capital.

By Jawad Ahmad Taiwan may use Netherlands as diplomatic testing ground

By Walter Ellis

AMSTERDAM: The People's Republic of China has still to put its money where its mouth is in terms of trade, in the opinion of many anxious businessmen.

Its diminutive alter ego. the Republic of China - better known as Taiwan -- has no such qualms and is currently in the front rank of smaller trading nations. Mainland China, bowever, reserves a special place in its demonology for Taiwan, and this detestation has for the past two years come to touch on the Netherlands, which trades with Taiwan with a determined and, some would say, reckless abandon.

In 1981. Taiwan ordered two submarines for its navy from Wilton Fijenoord, part of the RSV shipbuilding group. The order was controversial and immediately drew fire from Peking. The Net-herlands was told that relations between the two countries were to be reduced to charge d'affaires level and, on the trade front. Royal Dutch Shell was told to stop work on its search for oil in China's Sbanxi province. Chinese ships began a boycott of Dutch

It would be too much to say that the Dutch Government was unmoved. It was not prepared, how-ever, to force RSV to cancel the project -- which was worth \$500 million-and the Dutch and Chinese ambassadors and most of. their respective staffs duly returned home. The Hague protested that a commercial deal, even involving military weapons, did not imply its recognition of Taipei, but Peking felt otherwise.

For the Netherlands the affair gives permission for trips to most presented a dilemma. On the one areas, gasoline is rationed and hand, as an active trading nation even with coupons, is scarce. Both faced with international recession. Honduras and Nicaragua have warned that the fighting could it could not afford to turn away business with a dynamic partner such as Taiwan. On the other, it Honduras denies the exile fordid not want to blight its long-term ces are based there and rejects trading interests by alienating the Nicaragua's accusation that its world's most populous, and pottroops crossed the border to help entially richest, nation. the exiles. Nicaragua elaims the

rebel offensive is, in effect, a wa since conspired against this pur-pose. Trade between the Dutch waged by the United States. Foreign Minister Miguel & Escand the Taiwanese is flourishing. oto said last week his country was and there have been strong hints "under invasion war ... in an undfrom Taiwan recently of an adderclared war. All they did was itional sweetener of F1 50 million change its name to covert act-(S18.7 million) in orders for "A lot of people are being Dutch industry this year if only killed ... because they are being Wilton Fijenoord will come up made to fight the United States' wih the submarines, as contracted, in spite of the financial difficulties The U.S. government accuses at RSV.

the Sandinista government of sen-Commenting on recent remarks ding arms and giving other supby Mr. Ruud Lubbers, the Dutch port to leftist insurgencies in the Premier, to the effect that the region, especially El Salvador. It submarine deal is a purely comhas not responded to charges that mercial matter and that Taiwan, if it supports the Nicaraguan rebels. it wants the vessels delivered. but bas done nothing to stop the must come up with the money itstraining of rebels in Florida. It bas elf, Free China Weekly observes: said Nicaragua must agree to stop arming Salvadorean rebels, a charge Nicaragua denies, before other issues can be discussed.

Not by evasion

"The prime minister is now saying that the submarines deal is nothing to do with the gov-eroment, which is not quite true... should the Dutch want to get out of (the deal), they should do so bonourably and openly and not by evasion."

Wilton Fijenoord, it should be said, is only too anxious to produce the goods, but is severely hampered by the fact its parent

company has spent the F1 260 million advanced by Taswan in 1981 on a failed coalmining project in Mr. Lubbers has rejected all

appeals for state assistance—that would be too overtly political as well as expensive—but is at the same time unwilling to see a possible 1,500 men at the yard lose their jobs. He is hoping for a purely commercial rescue; even if that meant participation in Wilton Fijencord by Taiwan, he would almost certainly not stand in the way.

The ambiguity -- hotly denied in the Hague -- of the Netherlands' links with Taiwan is currently best displayed by a new air service due to start next month (April) between Amsterdam-Schiphol. and Taipei. The Dutch end of the route is registered in the name of Martinair, an independent airline. hut is to be run, inaugurally at least, by KLM, the state carrier.

Technical affair

Taiwan has always claimed that KLM is a contracting party to the deal (it owns 49 per cent of Martinair). KLM replies that its involvement is "n purely technical, administrative affair, while the Government avers that its "one China" policy is not altered by a commercial deal between two companies. China Airlines and Martinair.

Once again, Taipei sees things differently. The new route will be the first direct, scheduled air link between Europe and Taiwan, and is being pushed by the island Chinese as another step forward in their relations with the West. An official trade delegation armed with cheque books arrived in

Amsterdam earlier this month, In the less controversial field of day-to-day trade, meanwhile, things are progressing steadily. The first 10 months of 1982 saw Taiwan sell F1 579 million worth of goods to Holland while buying Et 270 million worth in return. This compares with sales to the Duteb in the whole of 1981 worth

FI 805 million, and purchases of F1 223 miliion. The imbalance is hefty, and new shipping orders and other con-

tracts with Dutch industry would be extremely welcome in the Netherlands. Imports from Taiwan up to the end of October last year were made up of electronics (F) 70 million), shoes (F1 50 million), textiles (F1 50 million), toys and sporting goods (FI 30 million), televisions, radios and hi-fi eqnipment (FI 40 million) and other goods (F1 234 million).

What is worrying the Dutch land angering Peking) is the suspicion that Taiwan may be using the Netherlands as a testing ground in its drive for diplomatic recognition. If the Dutch cave in, the theory goes, others might swiftly follow. The Dutch Foreign Ministry is resolute in its protestation of "one China." Not all Dutch businessmen appear to share this view. Not only is there a Taiwanese trade delegation in the Hague, but since January there has also been a Dutch trade commission in Taipei. For the Taiwanese the hope - bowever forlorn -- must be that the flag will follow trade.

-- Financial Times news feature

Abortion row challenges new Irish government

Coalition shows signs of strain after only three months

By Colin McIntyre

DUBLIN - Ireland's coalition government is showing signs of strain only three months after it took power as it faces the possibility of its first defeat in parliament - over a controversial abortion bill.

The coalhion between conservative Fine Gael party, traditionally supported by big business, and the Labour Party already shows cracks over the goveroment's harsh economic pol-

The programme, aimed at cutting a billion-pound (\$1.3 billion) current deficit and £5 billion | \$6.5 billion) foreign debt, included sharp increases in direct and indirect taxes and cuts in social ben- major parties decided they could efits. The government only just not afford to ignore it, and promanaged to pass its social welfare mised their support. bill after one labour deputy resigned from the party and others warned they would have difficulty supporting it. Some unions have already threatened to review their affiliation to Labour.

Now the coalition faces a severe test over a two-year-old campaign for a referendum to bave current legislation banning abortion put into the constitution.

The bill has proved even more divisive than the economic measures, splitting the country and tying up parliament and the press in a marathon biological, theological and legal debate that has pushed most other business aside. While a growing body of opinion is calling for an end to the endless discussion and a return to more pressing problems, the proamendment movement appears to have taken on a momentum of its

The campaign was started by a small pressure group worried by supreme court decisions in other countries that had made abortion easier, and determined that the same should not happen in Ireland. Because its launch coincided with a general election, both

Campaign welcomed

The campaign was welcomed by the Catholic church, but condemned by the Protestant churches as sectarian and divisive and an invasion of the right to free choice. Other critics said it was unnecessary. since abortion was already covered by law.

The charge of sectarianism was particularly embarrassing for Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald, who wants to rid the constitution of sectarian overtones offensive to protestants in northern Ireland as a prelude to talks on reunification.

The original wording of the bill. drafted by the opposition Fianna Fail party, read: "The state acknowledges the right to life of the unborn, and with due regard to the equal right to life of the mother, guarantees in its laws to respect, and, as far as practicable, by its laws ro defend and vindicate that

While some Labour deputies made it clear they would oppose the bill on principle, its passage with Fianna Fail support seemed

Large spanner

The Atttorney-General Peter Sutherland threw a large spanner in the works by declaring that the bill was full of boles, and could actually lead to legalisation of abortion. He introduced new simplified wording saying: "nothing in this constituion shall be invoked to invalidate any provision of a law on the grounds that it prohibits

After a long and heated debate the Fine Gael parliamentary party accepted the new wording since it fulfilled the original demand of its sponsors, to protect the abortion law from the supreme court.

However it was immediately attacked by the sponsors, the Cathotic church and the opposition as unacceptable hecause it left open the possibility that parliament could change the law at some future date. The Protestant churches welcomed the change, arguing that it put the responsibility for deciding such sensitive issues in parliament, where it belonged. The second stage of the bill, containing both versions, was passed in parliament, but eight Labour deputies opposed it on the grounds that the issue had no place in the constitution.

The crunch will come in the committee stage later this month when parliament chooses hetween the two versions. With Fianna Fail pledged to oppose the new wording, the government, with a fiveseat majority, faces the prospect of defeat. While this will not bring it down, it will represent a major embarrassment and add to internal strains at a time of economic hardship when the government badly needs unity.

LETTERS

Alia: The pleasant flight

To the Editor:

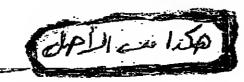
A year or so ago. I wrote a letter to your newspaper criticising one of Alia's flights that was not up to standard in service and hospitality. Alia responded with a letter that I and some of my friends thought could have been more subtle because we would like Alia to win the argument - although they should learn from individual remarks, as institutions should have the final say.

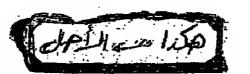
Anyway, since then I have flown often with Alia to different parts of the world without cause to complain. Especially my last flight with a Jordanian delegation from the friendly and hospitable Bahrain, was a fine example of how flights should

The Alia managers were exceptionally helpful, the cabin crew on the plane ran the flight as if it were a loved home. Eventhe unpleasant turbulance was made not so unpleasant by such

Also, our customs officers have improved in their treatment of guests, which completes the picture. So, well done Alia - keep up the good work and God bless.

Director
Haya Aris Centre





The wrong time and place to be a Palestinian'

By Patrick Cockburn

SIDON: Since the Israeli invasion last June. Lebanon has become a dangerous place to live if you are a Palestinian.

Five years ago, Nabil Sharkawi scraped together the money to open a sweet shop in Sidon. The shop prospered and be moved to a small apartment in the prosperous Abra area, in the hills overlooking the city.

In February Nahil Sharkawi was killed by Christian extremists, who tore out his eyes and teeth. It is events like these that fan the fear of the 450,000 Palestinians in Lebanon that the massacres at Sabra and Shatila refugee camps will be repeated.

"It is the wrong time and place to be a Palestinian," said a member of the community, an engineer on his way to work in the Gulf. Most Palestinians bave nowhere to go. In Beirul the survivors of last September's massacre have crowded back into the houses and

streets where their relatives were slain, patching up bomb and shell-damaged walls and houses with raw concrete blocks.

In Sahra and Shatila the Palestinians have a measure of security because they are guarded by French and Italian troops from the 4,800-strong multinational force. Behind the Israeli lines in Sidon and further south, they face graver dangers. The Israelis have turned over much of the responsibility for security to Major Saad Haddad, the Lebanese army renegade, and his largely Christian militia, which used to hold only the far southern fringe of Lebanon close to the Israeli border.

Today his powers bave expanded. On the main road into Sidon from the north, Major Haddad's men bave established cbeexpoints backed by antique but possibly effective World War II tanks. Other members of his militia are around the town, many wearing a small but distinctive gold cross around their necks.

Sidon is an overwhelmingly Mus- in heavy fighting between the Isrlim city and the fear of more killings is almost as strong Bmong local Lehanese as it is among Pal-

Intimidation

So far this year, more than B dozen local Palestinians have died. Their killers, including Nabil Sharkawi's, probably came from a string of Christian villages to the east of Sidon. Intimidation is baving its effect on other prosperous Palestinians who had moved into the hill suburbs. They are being forced out, leaving their apa-

rtments without compensation.
Often they are told to move across the railway tracks which mark the edge of Ain El Hilwe, the largest refugee camp in Leb-snon. In 1980 the camp, 8 sprawling dishevelled township, had a population of 24,000 and today its muddy streets and small cabins look very crowded. Many buildings were damaged or destroyed

aelis and the Palestine Liberation Organisation last June.

Most of the residents are women and children. The men often work in the Gulf and support tbeir families through remittances. Since the war, many bave fled to the Bekaa Valley, which is under Syrian control, or are in the Israeli prison camp at Ansar. At the end of March a woman was shot in the leg during a dem-onstration in Ain El Hilwe demanding the release of men from Ansar.

"Any Palestinian of military age is danger of arrest by the Christian militias," said a man from Sidon, three of whose brothers are in Ansar, A small Palestinian national guard bas been set up to defend the camp by the Israelis, but it is unlikely long to survive their departure.

New problems

If the Israelis do withdraw, the

Palestinians face different prohlems in the south of Lebanon. Some 270,000 Palestinians are registered by the United Nations. mostly refugees or their descendants who arrived in Lebanon in 1948. Another 170,000 or so are not registered and the government of President Amin Gemayel is pledged to get this latter group out of Lebanon.

All Palestinians in the country face endless problems getting travel documents and passports. There are 80,000 Palestinians with Lebanese passports working in Saudi Arabia who are having difficulties getting their passports renewed because the government says that many of the passports are forged or illegally held.

Many Palestinians feel exiremely bitter at the unwillingness of the Gulf states to accept any more Palestinians, Saudi Arabia

and Kuwait are particularly difficult to enter. Such access is crucial for their future because so many Palestinian families, and indeed many Lebanese, are dependent on one or more members making a high income in the Gulf.

Even before the war last year there were few jobs available in Lebanon. Since the start of the civil war in 1975, the country bas been kept affoat by the \$150 million a month remitted by 200,000 Lebanese nationals working abr-

For the Palestinians remaining in Lebanon, the future has looked bleak since the departure of the PLO. At best, they remain vulnerable to pressure from an unsympathetic government. At worst they could face a repeat of last September's killings.

-- Financial Times news feature



Intimidation has forced more Palestinians into Ain El Hilweb, Lebanon's largest refugee camp, now being rebuilt by the refugees (photo: UNRWA) Refugees in Ain El Hilweb repair last year's damage (photo: UNRWA)

FOR THE TRAVELLER

Randa Habib

One year on

A year ago today, this corner started. It is time to take a retrospective look.

Your encouragements as well as your criticisms have been beneficial. I am often told: "You are too critical of Jurdanian women, their jewellery, their furs...,", nr "It is in the Arabic papers that your comments should be published, not in an English newspaper that foreigners read." or "Let's not wash our dirty linen in puh-

The answer to this is purely technical: my Arabic is unfortunately not good enough for me to write articles in Arabic. As in the fact that foreigners can read our comments, this should not embarrass us; on the contrary, we should be glad to show the world that we make our mistakes (who doesn't?) and that we can courageously face them.

As to your encouragements, they have been a balm to my heart. Your letters, phone calls, compliments... It's thanks to you that I've made it through this year and hope to make it for some time

I was touched by requests such as the one made by a group of students who wanted my photo to be published. I know that une likes to put a face to a name ... but I leave it to your imagination.

I am often told: "You know your corner releases our frustrations". Well, this is in a way what this column tries to do. A release of frustration, but a release that is positive... Let our criticisms be constructive and let them help us to improve our-

All I ask is that you continue to take the criticisms made in this corner in good spirit, in a good mood and with an open heart...

Opinion -- Al Ra'i

Rejoice or groan?

By Fahd Al Fanek

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It is said that the drop in oil prices will help reduce inflation on the international level, and allow 8 two per cent economic growth in an industrialised country like the USA.

Jordan's economy is more sensitive to the increase and decrease in oil prices than many other economies, because few other economies allocate more than 12.5 per cent of GNP to pay their crude oil bill as Jordan does.

A reduction in the oil price per barrel from \$34 to \$29 should result in a drop in prices of approximately 2.0 per cent. and an increase in economic growth of nearly the same percentage. Each \$1 decrease in oil price per barrel means a reduction in our petroleum bill equal to JD 7.2 million, and an increase of the same figure in the GNP, and in the balance of payments (or a decrease in its

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Jordan--which has nothing to do with the rise or fall of oil-prices and can by no means influence them, finds it hard to know whether to rejoice or to groan at the fall in world crude oil prices. Though the cou-

uced, the fall in oil prices will also be reflected in the volume of aid granted to Jordan by the Arab oil-exporting countries. The size of such aid might decrease considerably on the grounds that the oil revenues carned by such countries has dropped.

ntry's high oil bill will be red-

Nonethcless, the value of Arabaid to Jordan was decided by the Baghdad Arab summit in 1979, long before recent oil price increases. A barrel of crude oil was worth only \$18 then--an extremely low price compared with the present

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Magua Carte performs at the Royal Cultural Centre at 7:30 p.m.

French pianist Erik Berchot perfe at the Royal Cultural Centre at 8:00

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* "Acryllics and Gouaches" by Nicole Massin at the French Cultural Centre. **CULTURAL CENTRES**

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Folkiore Munemi: Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash 14th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening bours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 51760.

Jordan Archaeological Muneum: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabai Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill).

Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. (Fridaya and official holidays 10.00 a.m. 4.00 p.m.). Closed Tuesdays.

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memorabilia dating from the Arab Revolt of 1916. Sports City, Amman. Opening hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Tel 664240. Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 100 to 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening bours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 37169.

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SPORTS

Masters golf tournament wide open this year

AUGUSTA, Georgia (R) - With Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson suffering early-season problems the 82-strong field is wide open in the 47th Masters golf tournament which begins Thursday at the 6.905-vard (6.310-metre) Augusta national course.

Nicklaus, who has won the event a record five times, and two-time champion Watson have yet lo win a tournament between them this year, and both admir they have yet to find their true

As a result, the experts are looking elsewhere for a potential champion and the names being most widely mentioned are their fellow-Americans Tom Kite, Ray Floyd and Hal Sutton.

"Any time you try to predict a winner at Augusta, you have to include Tom Kite," Nicklaus remarked recently after completing a practice round.

The wiry-haired Kite has been the most consistent player on the tour for the past three years and is number four money winner this year with \$126.408. But despite his consistency his critics note he has won only five events and has never taken one of the big four touroaments-the Masters, the U.S. and British Opens and the

Kite. 33. has an impressive record in the Masters, finishing in the top six five times in the past six years. But to win he must overcome the recent trend which has seen the winner's green jacket go almost invariably to the longer hit-

Floyd fits this mould, and at 40 he is playing the best golf of his career. He has finished second in the money-winners' list the past two years and although he is only 16th this season with a score average of 70.16 strokes a round.

The blond-haired Floyd has not yet won this year but in nine appearances he has finished in the top seven four times and he has not finished lower than 23rd.

Floyd's record of 18 tour victories testify to his will to win and his victories in the 1969 PGA and 1976 Masters show he can withstand the pressure in the majors.

Sutton has earoed his place as a contender by heading the money-winners list in only his second year on the tour. He has four top-10 finishes to his credit this year and two weeks ago outlasted the rest of the field to win the prestigious tournament Players' Championship.

Sutton, 24, won the 1980 U.S. amateur championship and last vear was named "rookie of the year.

Despite their lack of success, Nicklaus and Watson cannot be easily discounted. Nicklaus. 43. became this year the first golfer to surpass \$4 million in tournament earnings. finished runner-up in the inverrary classic, fifth in the bay hill classic and eighth at the Doral Open.

However, his putting has become questionable and will be tested to the utmost by the superfast greens at Augusta which promise to be slicker than ever if the weather remains hot and dry.

Watson, 33, has not come close to winging a touroament this year and there must be long odds against him repeating last year's feat of winning both the U.S. and the British Opens.

Watson's usual strategy of spending the week before the Masters in his native Kansas City to practice backfired when atrocious weather closed the course most of the time. However, both he and Nicklaus have both showed time and again that they are tough to beat when it comes to the majors.

India's Gavaskar moves nearer to record

as fifth test against West Indies drawn

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (R) - India's opening batsman Sunil Gavaskar Tuesday became the second highest scorer of centuries in test cricket and needs three more to beat the world record.

Gavaskar, who made his maiden test hundred here 12 years ago, achieved his 27th by scoring an unbeaten 147 as the rain-hit third test against West Indies ended in a draw on the fifth and final day Tuesday.

India scored 284 for three in reply to the first innings total of 470 by West Indies, who lead 1.0 in the five-match series.

Gavaskar surpassed former West Indies captain Sir Garfield Sobers' total of 26 test centuries and is now only two short of the world record of 29 held by ex-Australian skipper dir Donald Bradman.

There was never any chance of a definite result after the second and fourth days were washed out, and India batted solidly under the influence of Gavaskar and Dilip Vengsarker, with 62.

Although with the good con-

PRAGUE |R) -- Belgian World

Cup striker Erwin Vandenbergh

scored a golden goal against Boh-

emians Prague here Wednesday to

point Anderlecht towards the

Anderlecht's 1-0 semifinal first

leg win was only the second home

beating inflicted on the Cze-

choslovak side in three years and

made the Belgians overwhelming

favourites to reach their third

European final in seven years.

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dition of the pitch ruling out a decisive result or even some excitement, the attraction of seeing Gavaskar bat drew a sizeable crowd and, as his innings grew, the stands became more packed.

Gavaskar, who opened with Anshuman Gaekwad when India started their innings promptly in the morning, scored his first 50 with fluency and included seven

But Gavaskar was bogged down for a long time on 92 and took 18 minutes after tea to add to this score before he reached his hundred in 278 minutes off 182 balls, hitting 12 fours.

Immediately after reaching his century, however, Gavaskar drove Larry Gomes for a six and a four in the same over. He batted altogether for 330 minutes, and this was his 11th century against West Indies.

Gavaskar lost his opening partner when Gaekwad was caught behind off a beautiful out-swinger from Michael Holding, while Mohinder Amaroath, edging a

Vandenbergh rose half an hour

mmate Ludo Coeck past helpless international goalkeeper Zdenek Hruska.

ence after the goal, leaving only Vandenbergh and Brylle, later replaced by Alexandre Cze-

into the game to head a perfect

high cross from World Cup tea-

It was one more crucial strike for the Belgian goal-getter who

scored the first goal of last year's

World Cup in the 1-0 win over

defending champions Argentina

and was on target again last week in Belgium's 2-1 European Cha-

Anderlecht heads for UEFA Cup final

drive at Malcolm Marshall, was superbly taken at third slip by Viv Richards to make the score 68 for

Gavaskar should have gone just before Amarnath's dismissal, but he was put down by Gordon Greenidge at second slip off Marshall, operating from round the wicket. To that point, Gavaskar had batted with absolute command and scored his 50 in 106 minutes.

Gavaskar and Vengsarkar shared a third wicket partnership which lasted well into the aftemoon and put on 112, though Vengasarkar survived a chance to Greenidge off Andy Roberts on

Looking suspect outside the off stump, Vengsarkar was ultimately caught from a sliced drive. the catch being deflected to Richards from the right glove of wicketkeeper Jeff Dujon.

Gavaskar and Yashpal Sharma, who scored an unbeaten 35, shared an unfinished fourth wicket partnership of 104 as the match petered out to its inevitable con-

mpionship victory over East Ger-

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China scoopes top badminton honours

LONDON - China's top badminton players live in what most Western sportsmen would regard as dire poverty but their results at last month's All-England Championships here made them the envy of their rivals around the

The Chinese must band over their international prize money to their national association. They earn only £30 (\$45) a month as teachers and live in the most spartan flats.

They might seem to have little incentive to win." But we throw all we've got into the game for love of our country," said Zhang Ailing. who won the women's event for the second successive year.

The Chinese team returned home from the All-England eveni, the world's most prestigious annual tournament, with both singles titles and the women's doubles crown, leaving no doubt about their position as the premier badminton power.

Luan Jin smashed his way to the men's title over 1982 champion Morten Frost of Denmark, Zhang beat compatriot and West German Open Champion Wu Jianqiu. and Xu Rong and Wu Jianqiu beat Lin Ying and Wu Dixi to take the women's doubles.

Luan's win provided the biggest surprise to observers who expected him to bow again to Frost's greater stamina, "But he is really the master now," Frost said,

Luan said he had to surrender his £1,000 sterling (\$1,450) prize money to the Chinese Badminton Federation, who would later award him a small amount of money for his victory. He said the Chinese players would be highly commended back home.

All the Chinese, despite their small incomes, benefit from being permanently salaried by the state either as teachers or students at sports colleges, where they have more time for training than most Western sportsmen.

They said they played several hours of badminton daily at home and in the three months before the All-England they put in extra hours for gymnastic exercises. In Peking they were coached together intensively for a month before coming to London.

The government puts a lot into badminton in China because il regards it as a national sport along with volley ball, handball, and table tennis." said Chen Changjie. who was beaten in the third round men's singles by England's Nick

holds its players as dear as gold. Perhaps mindful of the defection in the United States last July of tennis star Hu Na, the women badminton players were conspicuously chaperoned in London

ore talking to reporters here.

Both the Chinese and their riv-als at the All-England said they had learned from each other and the game had improved noticeably

since the Chinese were admitted to the International Badminton Federation (IBF) less than two

"We have had to work on our stamma to match the Western pbysique," said the muscular Luan Jin. "And the Westerners have been improving their style since we first came to Europe a few years ago," said women's doubles runner-up Wu Dixi.

"We have good defence but the Chinese are too fast for us the first time round." Canadian Claire Backhouse said after she and Johanne Falardeau, the Commonwealth Games champions. lost a women's doubles second round match to Li Lingwei and

Han Aiping. owed to remain Zhang, 25, said she thought name to Taipei. Chinese women, and Asians in general, had great physical advantages. "The Europeans are taller with wider hips and are thus not as agile. We are more flexible and can thus move much faster."

Their women were particularly strong here, occupying six of the eight seeded positions and having all four singles semi-finalists and three of the last four in the dou-

There reign should be a long one. "We have 30 provinces at home, all producing good teams

and players are there are at least 20 more who can play as well as the ones here," Zhang said.

Now the Chinese look to next month's World Champioionships in Copenhagen. Their four entrants -- the maximum allowed in that event -- top the women's seedings and the men's team has been strengthened by the addition of Han Jian, absent from the All-England but a star of last July's Thomas Cup victory over Indonesia.

China entered the International Badminton Federation (IBF) in 1981 after a long and bitter political row over Taiwan's membership. Taiwan, which regards itself as the true China, were allowed to remain after changing its

Before their admission to the IBF, China had belonged to the hreakaway World Badminton Federation (WBF) hut exclusion from the IBF had prevented them from proving their might as the world's best.

Now it is possible for players from both China and Taiwan to play each other, as happened this year when Taiwan's Sherry Liu, partnered by West German Eva-Marie Fwiebler, lost 15-0. 15-3 to China's Xu Rong and Wu Jianqiu in the women's doubles.

China protests to U.S. over tennis star Hu Na Washington its decision to grant

PEKING (R) - China Wednesday night lodged a strong protest with the U.S. government over its decision to grant political asylum to Chinese tennis star Hu Na. the New China News Agency (NCNA) reported.

Quoting diplomatic sources, the official agency said the protest was contained in a note handed to American Ambassador Arthur Hummel by Vice Foreign Minister The agency did not reveal the

contents of the note.

A foreign ministry spokesman resenting her country in a Fed-said Tuesday that Hu. 19, was coereed into defecting, and warned ifornia.

her asylum would damage bilateral ties. He described Monday's justice department ruling as "a grave inc-

ident long premeditated and deliberately created by the Unhed States. He denied the tennis star's allegations that she faced persecution if she returned hame,

adding: "The U.S. government has no ground whatsoever to grant political asylum to Hu Na." Hu defected last July while rep-

Botham seeks England cricket captaincy again

LONDON (R) — Ian Botham gement. I didn't realise that some wants to captain England's cricket people need shouting at, others team again, but is backing current skipper Bob Willis to lead the side in the forthcoming season.

All-rounder Botham, who lost

four times and drew eight in his 12-match one-year reign as England captain starting in mid-1980, now feels mature enough to handle the job

Botham, speaking on a television sports programme here, said: "I've learned a lot since I lost the captaincy of England.

I've matured. "My problem was man man-

people need shouting at, others need telling they are the best in the world. I'd love another chance. But I'd also love Bob Willis to be given the captaincy this summer." Botham, who often did not look

match fit during England's recent tour of Australia, now says he is back in good shape. "Tve been training with Scu-

nthorpe United (soccer club). I'm lighter and fitter than when I took a lot of Australian wickets in 1981. No England player has a tougher training programme than me," he said.

Headmaster to run Grand National to raise school funds

EASTBOURNE, England (R) — The headmaster of a school hit by spending cuts plans to run the Grand Nation steeplechase course on foot-climbing the jumps with an aluminium ladder--to raise money for school equipment.

Peter Rogan, 39, beadmaster of iunior school north of Liverpool, hopes to raise enough cash to buy a mini-hus, text books and a video recorder for his school, delegates at a National Teachers' Conference were told here.

The hard-up headmaster did not attend the conference, which deplored the effect of local spending cuts on education, because he was training for his Grand National attempt. He will set off on Sunday, the day after the horses hurtle over the jumps.

"He is taking it very seriously-he's lost a stone and a half (9.5 kg) in training," a colleague told the teachers.

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Lendl beats Arraya in WCT tourney

HOUSTON, Texas (R) — Topseeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, showing no sign of the injuries that have plagued him this year, crushed Pablo Arraya of Peru 6-0. 6-0 in the \$300.000 World Championship Tennis (WCT) tournament here Tuesday.

Fifth-seeded Wojtek Fibak of Poland, who is Lendl's coach, did not fare so well, losing a 3-0 first set lead to go down 7-5. 6-3 to Sammy Giammalva of the U.S. Lendl has been through a bad

patch of groin and shoulder mjuries and suffered first-round defeats in three tournaments this year. But on Tuesday he jost only 15 points in beginning his quest for his third Houston title in four years. He won four games at love and clinched victory in just 47 minutes although Arraya played tenaciously at the start.

"I just tried to keep the ball in play." Lendi said. "I tried not to miss too much. When I have tried

to hit the hall hard in the last few weeks. I have been making too many errors. This is the best I have felt in a while."

Three other seeds also advanced to the second round. Fourth-seeded Bill Scanion of

the U.S. defeated Vijay Americaj of India 3-6. 6-4. 6-1: seventhseeded Jose Luis Clerc of Areentina beal Andy Andrews of the U.S. 6-4, 6-4 and cighth-second. Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia beat Tony Giammalva of the U.S. 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

In other first round matches. John Alexander of Australia beat Christophe Roger-Vassehn of France 7-5. 6-1: Eric Fromm of the U.S. defeated Andres Maurer of West Germany 6-4, 6-4; Henri Leconie of France defeated Thomas Hogstedt of Sweden 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 and Drew Githn of the U.S. defeated Chris Johnstone of Austraha 7-5. 5-7. f-1.

Soviets battle to keep amateur boxing Kings Cup

team champions the Soviet Union impressive performance coming kept alive their hopes of retaining from light-fly Sourzheuko. the Kings Cup amateur boxing title with three quarter-final wins

Their successes came in the light-flyweight, welterweight and knockout win.

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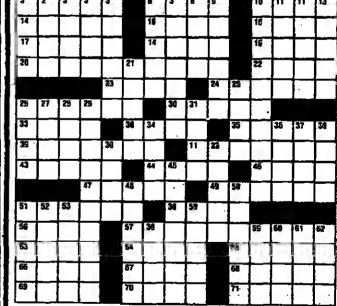
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NEWS IN BRIEF

U.S. bank cuts prime rate to 10%

WINSTON-SALEM, North Carolina (R) - The Wachovia Bank

and Trust Company, 31st largest bank in the United States, said Tuesday it was cutting its prime interest rate to 10 per cent from

10.5 per cent from Wednesday. Other major banks have posted a

10.5 per cent prime rate -- the rate banks charge on loans to their

most credit-worthy corporate customers - since February. Ban-

king experts in New York said it was unlikely that any of the

nation's leading banks would immediately follow Wachovia's

move. They said most major banks were waiting for short-term

W. German unemployment drops

NUREMBERG. West Germany IR) - West Germany ann-

ounced Wednesday that unemployment figures fell sharply last month from February's record 2.54 million but officials said the

underlying trend was still rising. The federal labour office said

2,390,000 people were without jobs in March, 150,000 less than

the previous month. The figure represents 9.8 per cent of the work

ROME (R) — More than 20 wine-producing countries met Tue-

sday to discuss ways tackling surplus production which threatens

to depress prices. World production in 1982/83 was a near-record

365 million hectolitres but falling demand could result in huge

lake of unsold wine by the end of the year, figures by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation showed. Western

Europe contributed most to the total crop, which was exceeded

only by the 370 million hectolitres harvested in 1979/80, and

there were record vintages also in the United States, Soviet Union

DAR ES SALAAM (R) — Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere

said Tuesday black marketeers henceforth would be sent, without

trial, to work on the land and would have their property con-

fiscated. He told party and government leaders in a speech that

many people, including some party and state officials, were arr-

ested in a recent crackdown on black marketeering. He hinted he

would use bis powers of detention to smash black market dealings.

Tanzania is having its worst economic crisis in two decades of

independence. Many essential goods are unobtainable from shops

that are supposed to sell them at controlled prices but can be

PARIS (R) - Cuban officials will meet foreign bankers in Paris

on April 11 to continue talks aimed at reaching agreement on the

rescheduling of some \$400 million owed to Western banks, ban-

king sources said Tuesday. The banks led by Credit Lyonnais

recently reached a tentative agreement on long and medium-term

Cuban debt of about \$200 million.but did not agree terms for the

rest which is short-term. Banking sources declined to speculate on

the chances of a solution next Monday, but said any agreement

must be approved by all the 100 banks involved. They added that

approval was still pending for the long and medium-term debi

LONDON (R) - Iran has signed a one-year contract with Syria

for the sale of five million tons of crude oil, Tehran radio reported.

The radio said the agreement was signed by Syrian Oil Minister Abdul Jabbar Al Dahhak and Iran's Oil Minister Mohammad Gharazi, at the end of week-long discussions between Syrian and

Iranian officials. In an interview on state radio, Gharazi said the contract was for the sale of five million tons of crude oil on a cash and barter basis. The radio said the two countries had also signed a

commercial letter of understanding under which Iran will import chemicals, textile, beans, peas and barley from Syria.

Iran, Syria sign oil agreement

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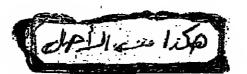
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Wine growers discuss production

force compared with 10.4 per cent in February.

interest rates to fall before cutting their prime rates.



ECONOMY

Survey shows increased hopes of recovery

BRUSSELS(R) — The European Commission Wednesday reported growing optimism among Common Market businessmen which it said augered well for prospects of a sustained economic recovery.

The improvements were recorded in a commission-sponsored business survey in February which showed a widespread and pronounced advance over the previous month, the commission said in a statement accompanying the

"The recent fall in interest rates, declining oil prices, reduced stock levels and lower inflationary expectations are all factors which now favour economic recovery."

The monthly survey takes into account stock exchange prices and prospects for the future as described by senior executives of about 30,000 manufacturing industries and building firms.

Early signs of an upturn in West Germany. France and the Net-herlands have now heen joined by munity officials said.

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need to find a strong industrial

A company spokesman said he could not give precise figures for

the financial year which ended on

March 31, but the firm had clearly

returned to profit after two years

He said turnover of the com-

pany, which makes video rec-

orders and television sets, rose to

well over three billion marks

(\$1.24 hillion), up from 2.86 bil-lion marks (\$1.18 billion) the pre-

Speaking from Grundig hea-

dquarters in Fuerth, he said: "This

shows that Grundig is a sound

company. We are in no hurry to

pariner.

of large losses.

vious year.

Sterling advances

Wednesday with new gains against most currencies.

currencies was 0.3 points higher at 80.6 at midday.

Grundig profits

LONDON (R) — Sterling followed up Tuesday's strong advances

Buoyed by confidence that world oil prices are heading for a period

Against the West German mark sterling rose to 3.6465 marks from

of stability, the British pound rose almost a cent to \$1.5140 from

3.6355 and the index measuring its value against a basket of major

hopes for better prospects in Italy. Britain and Ireland, the commission said.

There was a significant improvement in economic sentiment, which was spread widely across all countries and included better forecasts for production, orders, selling-price expectations and stock levels, the commission contiqued.

In the construction industry, executives reported greater demand for labour and better prospects for production plans in France, Italy and the Netherlands.

However, the commission also reported a small drop in the use of industrial capacity, currently at its lowest level since a slump in 1975. This accounted for the small amount of investment in industry, it

The results of the February survey strengthen optimism expressed by the commission about the January results, which pointed

Grundig had been discussing a

takeover bid from Thomson

Brandt of France to create a Eur-

opean solution to the problem of

Japanese dominance in the field of

home electronics, but the West

German cartel office barred the

Thomson Brandt later bought a

75 per cent interest in the West

German firm Telefunken Fernseh

Und Rundfunk, which cooperates

with the Japanese Victor Com-

In a newspaper interview pub-

lished Wednesday, Mr. Max Gru-ndig, founder and chairman of the

Grundig company, said he still saw a need to sell his 75.5 per cent stake in the firm because of his

age. He will be 75 next month.

lean upon a large partner," be was

quoted as saying.

"Somehow, at some time, I will

Turkish officials discuss troubled banking sector

ANKARA (R) - Turkish Fin- hrokerage houses, which comance Minister Adnan Baser Kafanglu met the country's top bankers Wednesday to discuss sweeping changes he plans for Tur-key's troubled banking and financial sector.

Bank officials said representatives from all 45 domestic and foreign banks operating in Turkey were invited to the mee-

A law passed by the militaryappointed National Consultative Assembly last week gave the cabinet power to alter by decree many of the country's banking and financial laws. Mr. Kafaoglu is expected to publish the planned cha-

nges within days.
The Turkish banking sector fell summer of the country's financial brokers.

peted with hanks for savers' deposits, and the inability of many recession-hit industrial borrowers to service loans.

Mr. Kafaoglu has said he wants to restructure the banks and establish some form of capital marker for the first time.

In the absence of a proper money market, brokerage houses sold bank certificates of deposits and bonds, competing with the banks for savers' money by offering interest rates as bigb as 60 per cent for depositers.

The finance minister said last week he intended to make appointments of bank managing directors subject to finance ministry approval, limit the number of bra-The Turkish banking sector fell inches banks could open and leg-into disarray after the collapse last islate against any revival of the

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) - Stock prices closed higher in moderate trading with sentiment helped by sterling's strength, dealers said. At 1500 the F.T. index was up 7.2 at 661.2.

The March banking figures had little impact but sterling's performance prompted fresh demand for government bonds which showed net gains of 11/2 points. Initial selective interest in equities broadened later. Distillers rose 19p at 249 on hopes the E.C.'s ban on the sale of its Red Lable Whisky in the U.K. will be

North American stocks and gold shares traded mixed. Datastream ended at 238p on its debut against a striking price of 225 while BTR eased 6p to 426 after news that it is still in the market for Thomas Tilling shares at 175p. BTR bas said it wishes to buy up to 43.7 million shares in Tilling which held steady at 176p following Tuesday's 49p gain.
ICI closed steady at 394 but Glaxo added 20p to 855, B.P. 12p

to 354 while Racal and Marks and Spencer rose 10p apiece. Banks moved against the general trend but closed above lowest levels and in generally higher insurances Sun Alliance firmed 80p to 1030p but Phoenix fell 10p to 312 after results.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) - Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Wednesday.

One sterling One U.S. dollar 1.2334/37 2.4105/15 47.92/96

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THE GAME IS READY TO

START! WHERE'S CHUCK

AND THE PELICAN COSTUME?!

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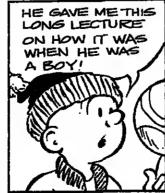




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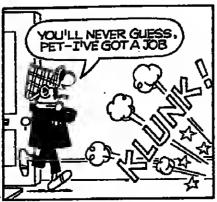








Andy Capp









Kuwait Asia Bank increases capital

BAHRAIN (R) - The Bahrain-based Kuwait Asia Bank said Wednesday it had bosted its capital to \$100 million from \$30 million by issuing 70 million new shares.

Bank chairman Salah Fahad Al Marzouk said the capital increase would enable Kuwait Asia Bank to expand representation in the Asia and Pacific area through new branches and representative offices. joint ventures and other investments.

He said in a statement that the hank's founding shareholders had doubled their stakes, while four new shareholders and one founder had taken up an additional 40 million shares. He gave no details of

Al Marzook noted the bank opened its first overseas branch in Singapore last year as well as taking a 49.9 per cent stake in a new venture in New Zealand, the Australasia Investment company.

Leyland workers to continue strike

COWLEY, England (R) - Car workers at the state-owned British Leyland (B.L.) plant here voted Wednesday to continue their nine-day-old strike over management plans to remove a few minutes' cleaning-up time from their shifts. So far it has cost B.L. more than £25 million (\$37.5 million) in production. Over 3,000 workers have been laid off

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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, APR. 7, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Confine your activities to the details that require your ettention in any plans that have hreadth and scope to them. Many benefita are due to take place at this time. Be slert.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in small duties that need your attention and forget bigger ventures for the time being. Try to help associates more.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Doing thoughtful things for good friands will be appreciated and will strengthen the alliance. Strive for happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Attend to public duties early so you don't lose out in an important husiness deal. Stear clear of a trouhlemaker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to handle the minute details of a new plan you have in mind. Don't neglect important research. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Deal fairly with debtors and

creditors and excellent results will follow. Make sure everything is in order at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You would be wise to carry through with your end of any agreement made with others. Engage in your favorite hohhy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take time to make your environment more charming so you will feel happier. The evening is fine for entertaining friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day to correct errors you have made in the past. Show the depth of your affection to the one you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you don't lose your temper with an associate or there could be unfortunate results. Use common sense.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you work carefully so that you don't make errors at work today. It's important to use caution in travel today. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feh. 19) Be alert in the handl-

ing of finances now, otherwise you could make costly errors. Spending less and saving more is wise. PISCES [Feb. 20 to Mar. 20] Don't broadcast personal

woes to others at this time. Avoid the source of your discontent and express happiness. 1F YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or ahe will

may want to argue with others and should be taught early to conserve energy for more constructive activities. Otherwise, your progeny could get into needless trouble. A fine chart for the field of engineering.
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make

of your life is largely up to you!

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, APR. 8, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to delve into social interesta that can inspire you to make improvements in your life. Let good friends know your true aims. Strive to become more successful in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get in touch with trusted allies and gain their aid for a plan you bave in mind. Striva for happiness in the days shead. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study new operational

methods at work and gain greater benefita in the future. State your goals to influential persons. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day for expansion

where your regular interests are concerned, so take initial steps early in the day. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Fine day for

taking care of personal responsibilities. Follow your intuition which is accurate at this time. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Come to a better accord with associates and make changes that can yield better results.

Avoid one who is not trustworthy. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to expand where huainess interests are concerned. Don't neglect to

handle accumulated duties. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do something that will show to loved one that you are truely devoted. Take no

chances where your credit is concerned. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Discuss with family members ways to improve conditions at home. A new

outlet can bring more success in the future. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact a person

who understands a problem you have and will help you clear it up. Be more active. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Think along more modern lines where finances are concerned and get better

results. Make the evening a happy one. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feh. 19) Plan the future wisely

so you can get what you truly want out of life. Go to the right sources for the data you need. PISCES (Feh. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time out from regular

routines and figure out a better way to gain your aims. Spend more time with the one you love. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will

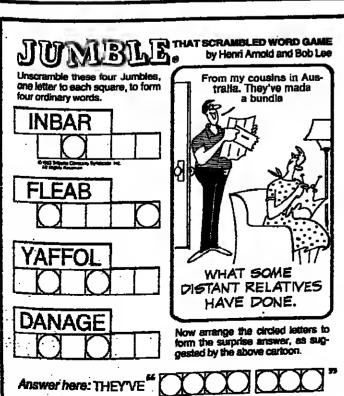
be one who wants to learn a great deal, hut should be taught early in life to schedule activities well to gain the most benefits. Give tha finest education you can afford and success is assured.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

Yesterday's Jumbles: CANAL MIDGE JUSTLY EXCITE Answer: Might have been seen in the ballrooms of grand ancestral homes—"DANCES"

(Answers tomorrow)





Thais say more napalm raids against Vietnamese possible

commanders said Wednesday they were prepared to send a second wave of fighter-bombers, possibly carrying napalm, against Vietnamese troops who crossed into Thailand from Kampuchea at the weekend.

Senior army officers told reporters that despite inflicting heavy casualties on Monday, Thai planes had still not flushed out Vietoamese troops from border pos-

Maj. Geo. Prachum Phihuophanuwat, the most senior officer at the frontier, confirmed earlier reports that the Thai air force had dropped napalm -- jellied petrol -- on Vietnamese froces cotrenched oo a hill straddling the

Prachum, commander of the into Thailand during the current 180,000 troops to support the Thai second division, said the attack by two F-5e fighter-bombers killed many of the estimated 150 Vietnamese dug in at Phnom Pra

Military sources in Bangkok said this was the first time napalm had been caused in Indochina since the end of the Vietnam War eight years ago.

At the border, military sources said Thai ground forces were still unable to advance on the slopes of Phnom Pra.

Earlier reports said Thai troops had dislodged the Vietnamese and driven them back into Kampuchea.

A foreign ministry spokesman dismissed as lies a Vietnamese denial that its soldiers had crossed puchean guerrilla bases along the Phnom Penh.

Bangkok has mounted a diplomatic drive to generate interoational condemnation of Viemam's fiercest assault against the guerrillas since Hanoi's forces invaded Kampuchea in December

Thai officials said about 200 eivilians, as well as five Thai soldiers have been killed during the offensive, which began last week. The Vietnamese casualty toll was

Prime Mioister Prem Tin-

week-old offensive against Kam- Heng Samrin government in

International relief workers described the situation at the border as calm.

They said the number of casualties reaching interoationallyrun hospitals in the area had dropped and injuries were from land-mines and bullets rather than

The United States announced it was providing \$1.5 million for emergency medical aid.

Under-Secretary Paul Wolfowitz, who visited the border, sulanonda has said that Thai said the money would be given to armed forces would oot carry the the International Committee of fightiog into Kampuchea, where the Red Cross and he urged other Hanoi maintains an estimated countries to give similar support. the Red Cross and he urged other

As unrest spread through cen-

tral and soothern Sao Paulo, heart

of an urbao sprawl of 14 million

people, politicians traded charges

in congress that right and left-wing

extremists were whipping up the

Governor Montoro, centre-left

politician opposed to Brazil's mil-

itary government, referred to

"machinations" aimed against

Shuttle flies flawlessly

KENNEDY SPACE CENTRE, plan to get the communications Florida (R) — The new U.S. space shuttle Challenger flew flawlessly on its first two days in orbit while specialists tried to correct the path of a misdirected satellite considered vital to the shuttle pro-

"We are getting a much better experience on this vehicle than we might rightly expect and the crew is doing a tremendous job," flight director Gary Coen told reporters Tuesday night as Challengermade

gramme.

its 21st revolution of the earth. While everything on board was going smoothly, scientists and technicians from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), the air force and private industry worked on a satellite, the most sophisticated ever launched, into correct pos-

The four astronauts went about their scheduled tasks Tuesday after being told that its booster rocket system had failed to send 2,300-kilogramme craft into a high enough orbit.

The crew launched the satellite and its booster. the main goal of the five-day mission, right on time about 10 hours after liftoff on

"Other than its orbit, the satellite is operating perfectly nor-mally," Robert Smiley, tracking and data manager for the space agency, told a press conference

Spectacular robbery shocks U.K. insurers

line on communists

LONDON (R) - Insurers have -- the so-called great train roboffered a reward of £500,000 (\$ 750,000) to tempt the underworld to inform on the criminals behind Britain's biggest cash robbery. An armed gang made a spe-

ctacular raid on a security firm's vaults on Monday and got way with £7 million (\$10.5 million) in used banknotes.

The assault on the London headquarters of Security Express eclpsed the previous record haul in 963 of £2.5 million (theo worth about S6 million) from a mail train

In this week's raid, six hooded meo got into the cash depository by threatening to douse a guard with petrol and set him alight unless he cooperated, one of the staff told reporters Wednesday.

The gang, carrying sbotguns, then tied up other employees as they arrived, plundered vaults full of money collected from stores and businesses for transfer to banks, and made off with the loot.

Bavaria takes hard

MUNICH, West Germany (R) -The West German state of Bavaria might ask the country's constitutional court to ban Communist Party members from gov-emmeot service, a senior official said Wednesday.

Bavarian Finance Minister Max Streibl said recent court decisions allowing members of the Moscow-oriented German Communist Party (DKP) to take civil service jobs showed a false understanding of liberalism.

His comments, published in the Bayerokurier newspaper, seem likely to rekindle a controversy over whether political "extremists" can be employed in the civil service.

"In as much as these decisions point towards a creeping erosion of the civil servant's duty of loyalty to the (state), it will become necessary to give the highest court the opportunity to decide whether they were constitutional." be wrote.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Kuwait approves anti-narcotics bill

KUWAIT (R) - Kuwait's National Assembly has approved an anti-narcotics bill rejecting the death penalty but doubling the prison sentence and fine for repeated drug offences. Under the bill, approved Tuesday, a first offence carries a prison sentence of 15 years and a fine of 15,000 dinars (\$50,000). A deputy said drug peddling did not justify the death penalty.

Assam violence claims more lives

NEW DELHI (R) - At least five people have been killed and more than 1,000 left homeless in a flare-up of violence in the northeast Indian state of Assam, the Press Trust of India (PTI) said. Armed gangs attacked several villages in the Goalpara district of Western Assam during the past two days, setting fire to

11 hurt in Amritsar violence

NEW DELHI (R) - Eleven people were injured in fresh violence Tuesday in the Sikh holy city of Amritsar, in northern Punjab, the Press Trust of India (PTI) said Wednesday. 11 added that the north Punjah city, headquarters of the militant Sikh Akali Dal movement, was calm Wednesday.

South Korean police chief steps down

SEOUL (R) - South Korea's top police officer resigned Wednesday to take responsibility for an incident in which a detained busioessman died of brain injuries last month. A policeman has been charged with fatally beating the businessman, but the director-general of the national police headquarters, Ahn Eung-Mo, said he considered bimself responsible for not preventing the incident.

17-year-old suspected of 5 murders

BRUSSELS (R) - Police have arrested a 17-year-old youth following the discovery of the bullet-riddled corpses of five members of his family in a small village in western Belgium, police sources said Wednesday. A decision on whether to charge him with murder was expected later, they said. Under Belgian law, minors are not necessarily charged formally with crimes. The bodies of his father, mother, grandmother, uncle and aunt were discoverd at a house in Elverdinge, near Ypres, late Tuesday.

2 East Germans flee to West

WEST BERLIN (R) — Two East Germans hanging from a pulley on a self-assembled steel cable swung and slid over the Berlin Wall to West Berlin, the Berliner Zeitung "BZ" said. The new-spaper said the two men. nged 24 and 23, climbed on to the roof of a house in East Berlin and fired a steel cable across the wall. On the other side a helper attached it to a car hidden behind a West Berlin house. Using a pulley the East Germans then hung on to the cable and crossed the wall to the West.

Sao Paulo riots worst in Brazil for 3 years

SAO PAULO (R) — Children led looters ransacking shops when protests by people clamouring for jobs turned into Brazil's worst civil unrest for three years.

Television stations reported that a 63-year-old man was shot dead by a supermarket owner during a looting spree in one area of the city. But police were unable to confirm the reports.

Police used tear-gas in the centre of Sao Paulo Tuesday oight as

VIENNA (R) — Warsaw Pact

foreign ministers began a two-day

meeting in Prague Wednesday

and are expected to discuss a pro-

posed oon-aggression treaty with

NATO and moves over nuclear

missiles in Europe, diplomatic

The Soviet bloc, in line with cus-

tom, has not announced the pre-

cise dates for the session, but has

said only that it will be in the first

The meeting was foreshadowed

by a summit meeting in Prague last

January of party and government

sources said.

half of April.

looters -- mainly small boys -swarmed through centre of Brazil's higgest city smashing shop windows and helping themselves to goods.

The trouble began on Monday in the suburb of Santo Amaro, where luxury mansioos rub shoulders with sprawling slums, after several hundred jobless people protested against unemployment

in the recession-hit city. Up to 2.000 demonstrators rip-

chiefs of the communist alliance,

which groups the Soviet Uoion.

Poland, Hungary, Romania, Bul-

garia. Czechoslovakia and East Germany.

They offered NATO a non-

aggression pact and instructed their foreign ministers to begin

work on it soon. The sources bel-

ieved the current session might

develop the proposal beyond the

basic provisions outlined in a dec-

ily, saying they would study the offer carefully.

The Atlantic allies reacted war-

laration at the Prague summit.

ped out iron railing and stormed the grounds of the state governor's palace Tuesday. Riot police dispersed the stone-throwing crowd with baton charges and warning shots into the air.

The violence spread despite Governor Franco Montoro's appeal for calm coupled with a promise to create more jobs.

Police said more than 300 people were arrested Tuesday night.

The Prague meeting is also exp-

ected to eodorse the Kremlin's

rejection of President Reagan's

compromise offer of an interim

of land-based medium-range nuc-

lear missiles in Europe, the sou-

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei

the Reagan plan, which the pre-

equal numbers of medium- range

warheads in the hands of each

superpower in the short term.

The foreign ministers will also

TASS denies dissident

agreement on limiting the number

NATO missiles lead Warsaw Pact agenda hope to strengthen the resolve of Westero peace movements which oppose NATO plans to base 572 cruise and Persbing II medium range missiles in Europe from later this year if Soviet-American arms reduction talks fail.

Kulikov blasts U.S.

Gromyko last Saturday dismissed MOSCOW (R) - The commander of Warsaw Pact forces, sident said envisaged leaving Marsbal Victor Kulikov, said Wednesday the United States was preparing for another World War and counting on emerging from it

Soviet soldier allegedly shoots Afghan student

ISLAMABAD (R) - A Soviet soldier shot dead an Afghan stu-dent after an argument in Kabul last week and was rescued from an angry crowd by government troops. Western diplomats in Islamabad said.

The diplomats, who receive information from missions in Kahul, said in other incidents Muslim rebels in Kabul abducted an official of the ruliog Communist Party and killed two suspected informers.

On Saturday rebels attacked a military post in southern Kabul. Resistance fighters took control

of much of the northern city of Mazar-i-Sharif near the Soviet Day of March 21, the diplomats said. Two Afghan army divisions made house-to-house searches

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN

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East's decision to overcall one heart ranks among the wurst uvercalls we have seen this year. As it was, it propelled North-South into a slam they might nnt have gotten to under their nwn steam, and tipped declarer nii to the winning line to make it dnubly expensive.

Union on the Afghan New Year and later attacked suspected rebel

In the town of Paghman, 15 kil-ometres northwest of Kabul, reb-

bases in outlying areas.

els severely wounded Maj. Gen. Mohammad Nabi Azimi, commander of the Afghan army's eighth division, when they fired a rocket at his jeep on March 16.

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MOSCOW (R) - The Soviet

news agency TASS denied Western reports Wednesday that a Georgian woman dissident died from maltreatment after being confined to a psychiatric clinic.

The reports, quoting Georgian dissidents, said Nasi Shamanauri was beaten for refusing to renounce allegations about injustices and corruption and died on Jan.

TASS described the reports as 'dirty insinuation" and a crude lie. It quoted a senior Georgian medical official as saying Shamanauri had been interned last

died from maltreatment August because she was suffering from acute hereditary schizophrenia.

The 42-year-old woman had died from stomach strictures caused by blockage from food.

TASS did not elaborate, but this appeared to coincide with reports from some dissident sources that Sbamanauri had staged a hunger strike and been subject to force-

The report said Shamanauri and her mother were known to relatives and neighbours as acute paranoids and schizophrenics.

U.S. responds mildly to uproar about tennis star

Department has declined to be drawn into a battle of words with China over a U.S. decision to grant asylum to Chinese tennis star Hu Na.

Peking charged that Hu's asvlum request resulted from "enticement and coercinn" and said the decisinn would impair U.S.-Chinese cultural and sports exchanges and could adversely affect relations between the two cou-

State department spokesman John Hughes, pressed by reporters to answer Peking's statement, gave a low-key response at a routine State Department oews briefing Tuesday.

"We certainly hope that it will not have any harm and will not adversely affect the relationship between the United States and China," he said, adding that the matter was handled in accordance with U.S. laws and procedures.

Malaysian cult broken up

KUALA LUMPUR(R) -- Police arrested 85 half-naked men and two women in a raid on a Chinese secret society initiatinn ceremony at an oil palm smallholding. Police official Baharuddin Buy-

ong said a police party carried out the raid at the smallholding 112 kilometres from here Tuesday night after receiving a tip-off. The men, all clad in their underwear, were going through the

secret society entrance rites when the police party moved in, assistant superintendant Baharuddin Several shots where fired but no

one was injured when several members of the gang tried to run away, he said. He did not disclose further details about the gang but said the anti-secret society division would

Hunt on for Dutch gunman

DELFT, Netherlands (R)-Police set up a special squad Wednesday to search for a gunman who shot dead six people and wounded four others in a crowded eafe here Tue-

Police told a press conference Wednesday the victims were four men and a woman and her 12year-old daughter. Police said earlier that five had been wounded instead of four.

being hunted by the special squad was believed to be a 27-year-old local man known to police for other minor offences. Eyewitnesses said the incident

be helping out in investigations.

began with an argument between two customers in the "koetsiertje" (coachman) cafe in the centre of

They said one of the two left the cafe. returned shortly afterwards with a gun and shot the other dead A spokesman said the suspect before firing on other customers.

THE WEEKEND CROSSWORD

By Ralph G. Beamus

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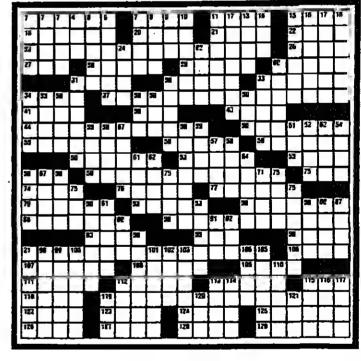
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Last Week's Cryptograms

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helmet for a beligerent behemoth.

2. Veteran newsman tried to avoid his interview with a vain movie star.

3. Odd characters ste limp petate chips in vais. End result: spud mud.

4. Lad in plaid cap laid plans to see Scotland.

CRYPTOGRAMS

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-- By E.P. Grove

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